

WILSON ON TRAIL
OF A "WAR LOBBY"

President Believes There Is an Organized Movement to Force Armed Intervention in Mexico.

BRYAN BLAMES PAPERS

Administration Relieved by Safe Arrival of Lind in Mexican Capital, and Awaiting His Reports Before Deciding on Policy.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]
Washington, Aug. 11.—It became clearer than ever to-day that President Wilson has no definite policy with regard to Mexico. He is earnestly hoping, however, that John Lind, his personal representative, now in Mexico, will soon send reports which will make it possible for the Executive to shape a definite course and take some positive action looking to a solution of the difficult problem.

All now depends upon Mr. Lind. If he finds it impossible to make progress with the President's idea of settling the Mexican situation through conciliation and mediation, the administration will find itself where it was some weeks ago, with an intolerable situation on its hands and no solution in sight. The administration assumes a hopeful attitude to-day, and is eagerly awaiting Mr. Lind's reports.

The President and the Secretary of State are much gratified that no untoward incident marked the arrival of Mr. Lind in Mexico City. Secretary Bryan was anxious about it, as he remained in his office until 1:30 o'clock this morning, going to his home only when he received a message from Mexico City announcing Mr. Lind's safe arrival.

President Wilson let it be known to-day that he believes there is an organized effort to force this government into armed intervention in Mexico. He has not indicated from what sources this movement comes and is quoted as saying that they are unknown to him.

Mr. Bryan shares this view and openly blames the newspapers for the present unfortunate state of affairs. It seems apparent that the administration is giving an exaggerated importance to the attitude of the newspapers because one Washington morning newspaper, which is the first paper the officials see, is making an obviously determined effort to embarrass the administration and to force drastic action through the publication of hair-raising stories about conditions in Mexico.

Limited, but Troublesome.
The President, it is reliably stated, does not consider the organized movement to force intervention as extensive, but he regards it as very troublesome. He indicated to-day that he shares the views of Senator Williams, who charged in the Senate on Saturday that there was an organized lobby in Washington engaged in an effort to involve the United States in war.

The President told callers to-day that there was no occasion for alarm, and that within the last forty-eight hours conditions had shown material improvement. The safe arrival of Mr. Lind is believed to have contributed to the President's optimism.

That there was apprehension over Mr. Lind there is no doubt. Mr. Bryan admitted to-day, for the first time, that following President Huerta's defiant message that Mr. Lind's presence in Mexico as an official would be undesirable, he made representation to the Mexican government, through the American Embassy in Mexico City, regarding the protection to be accorded to Mr. Lind. "When Mr. Bryan was asked on Saturday if he had informed the Mexican government that Mr. Lind must be protected he responded with great indignation that 'no one with any sense of responsibility should dare

This Morning's News.

LOCAL.	Page
Police Imprison Diners.	1
Murdered Girl Partly Identified.	3
Philly Thought Sure for Bench.	3
Jersey Guardsmen Under Blankets.	4
Wed. After 139-Mile Spin.	4
Suffragist Riders Start.	5
Children's Court Cornerstone Laid.	5
Held for Householders' Sanity.	5
Many in Fresh Air House Party.	7
Fix Price for S. P. Stock.	11
New Loan Shark Plan Disclosed.	12
Gaynor Boomers Feel Satisfied.	13
John F. Stevens Co. Bankrupt.	14
Safe Robbers' Get \$1,000 in Jewelry.	14
GENERAL.	
Sulzer's Impachment in Sight.	1
Wilson on Trail of "War Lobby."	1
Hennessey to Seek Court Sanction.	2
Frawley Report Charges Perjury.	2
Brokers Back Up Sulzer's Denial.	2
Democrats Discuss Vacancy Problem.	4
Mulhall Before House Committee.	4
Currency Bill in Caucus.	5
Calls Church and State Partition Vital.	5
"Lieutenant" Hey Stays Officials.	14
FOREIGN.	
Attack Eugenes in Medical Congress.	3
MISCELLANEOUS.	
News for Women.	5
Editorial.	6
Society.	7
Obituary.	7
Theatrical.	7
Sports.	8 and 9
Shipping.	9
Financial and Markets.	10, 11 and 12
Real Estate.	12
Army and Navy.	12
Weather.	12

"50-50" IN GALLANTRY

Escort Pays Half of Girl's Short Skirt Fine.

Savannah, Aug. 11.—Recorder John E. Schwarz fined Miss Bessie Carter \$50 to-day for appearing in Savannah's main shopping thoroughfare in a short skirt and low cut waist.

Henry Smoak, her escort, paid \$25 of Miss Carter's fine.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 11.—A young woman arrested on the street for wearing an "exposed gown" was discharged by the Mayor, who called her costume "very becoming and artistic."

GAYNOR A 'RHODODENDRON'

Mary Donnelly Enters Mayor as Botanical Exhibit.

Voters, attention! "His Slippery Highness, that beautiful rhododendron that now disgraces the mayoralty chair," should not be re-elected.

This is the advice of Miss Mary Donnelly given at a meeting last night at Times Square. She implored the assembled voters to think of their mothers and sweethearts as they entered the polling booth.

"If you don't put a clean, decent set of men into office," she said, "the cause of woman suffrage in this state is doomed—Tammany Hall is against us."

SANFORD LEFT \$40,000,000

State Collects \$380,000 Transfer Tax from Estate.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Amsterdam, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Executors of the estate of Stephen Sanford, Amsterdam's pioneer carpet manufacturer, who died at his home here in February last, turned over to the county treasurer to-day \$380,000 to cover the state transfer tax on the property left by Mr. Sanford. The payment is equivalent to \$400,000, a discount of \$20,000 being allowed under the law when payment is made within six months.

Mr. Sanford left an estate conservatively estimated at \$40,000,000, practically all of which went to his son, John Sanford.

NERVE SAVES MISS NICOLL
IN WRECK AT CROSSING

Prompt Action Also Saves Miss Eugenia Philbin—Engine Shears Wheels from Auto.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Southampton, Long Island, Aug. 11.—Miss Josephine Nicoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delancey Nicoll, had a narrow escape from a collision this afternoon with one of the Long Island trains. The accident happened at one of the grade crossings near Bridgehampton.

Miss Nicoll did not see the train in



MISS JOSEPHINE NICOLL.
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time to stop her car, and to avoid collision she turned the machine to the side of the track. The car was overturned and badly damaged, but Miss Nicoll escaped serious injury.

In the car with Miss Nicoll was Miss Eugenia Philbin, daughter of Justice Philbin, of the Supreme Court. The car was badly smashed, three of the wheels being cut off by the locomotive and the front gear sheared off as with a knife.

LATEST, BEST AND BIGGEST

Truhemans' 14th Child a Girl Weighing 26 Pounds.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 11.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Truhemans, in Islington street, has been invaded for several days by women, chiefly mothers, to congratulate them and to get a look at the largest and handsomest baby in the city.

Minnie Louise is the latest addition to the family of the Truhemans, and on the day of her birth she tipped the scales at twenty-six pounds. She is the fourteenth child to arrive in the family and has grown wonderfully in the short time that she has been in the world. She has five sisters and four brothers living.

A doctor is a stranger to the Truhemans household, and there has been no call for medical aid by a physician since the second child was born. Mr. and Mrs. Truhemans have been married twenty-five years.

When you go to the country, take AN-GOSTURA BITTERS, an exquisite tonic. Adv.

GOVERNOR SULZER WALKING DOWN THE CAPITOL STEPS AT ALBANY.

JAMES FARLEY DYING AT
YONKERS FAIR GROUNDS

Turfman and Strike Breaker. Despite Illness, Insisted on Seeing One More Race.

James Farley, the turfman and strike breaker, lies dying from tuberculosis at the grounds of the Greater New York Fair and Exposition in Empire City Park, Yonkers. He occupies a cot in the open near the barn where his racers are stabled.

Realizing that his death is probably only a matter of weeks, Mr. Farley begged to be allowed to see another race. One of his own string of horses, Billy Miller, was entered in a race here last Thursday, and the doctors humored the turfman by bringing him to the grounds from the Hotel Astor in a limousine. Lying on a cot near the stable and away from the crowds, he watched the racing. He saw his horse, a trotter with a record of 2:10, finish fifth.

The excitement exhausted the sick man, and his condition is so serious that the physicians do not dare to try to move him to his hotel. He is as helpless as a child. His voice that used to be heard a block above the roar of street traffic when he was breaking strikes cannot be raised above a whisper now.

ENGLAND MOURNS AVIATOR;
WIFE LONG INSANE HERE

Cody Buried with Pomp—Mother-in-Law Seeks Estate for Bride of His Youth.

Aldershot, England, Aug. 11.—The body of S. F. Cody, the Anglo-American aviator who was killed here in a hydro-aeroplane accident on August 7, was buried with military honors in the Soldiers' Cemetery here this afternoon.

Enormous crowds lined the route of the funeral procession, paying a splendid tribute to the popularity of the dead aviator.

The coffin was mounted on a gun carriage and covered with the Union Jack. It was followed to the grave by contingents of all arms and the full strength of the royal flying corps. As it passed the various barracks in the camp the troops turned out and stood with bared heads. The pipers of the famous Black Watch (the 42d Highlanders) headed the procession playing a Scottish "lament," while other bands played funeral marches. The only military feature omitted was the firing of volleys over the grave.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Norristown, Penn., Aug. 11.—Because she feels that her insane daughter, who was the wife of Samuel F. Cody, the Anglo-American aviator who was killed last week, is entitled to his estate, Mrs. Joseph Lee, of No. 930 Howe street, Camden, called at the clerk of the court's office to-day for the purpose of claiming a certification of the marriage.

When Samuel F. Cody married Maud M. Lee, of Spring Hill, in 1889, he was a crack pistol shot with a Wild West show. After a short but romantic courtship Cody, who was then twenty-two years old, married the Spring Hill girl, who was eighteen.

About eight years ago, while performing in a parachute, Mrs. Cody had a fall, and she was so badly injured that her mind became a blank. She was then brought to the State Hospital for the Insane, at Norristown, where she has since been an inmate.

'FRISCO'S FIRST DRY DAWN.

San Francisco, Aug. 11.—All saloons here were closed for four hours early to-day, marking the first time retail liquor traffic has been interfered with by statute. A law which became effective at midnight makes it illegal to sell, give or deliver liquor between 2 and 5 a. m.

DINERS AT HEALY'S
IMPRISONED BY POLICE

For over an hour this morning forty persons, several of them women, who had been peacefully but expectantly supping in Healy's restaurant, Columbus and Sixth avenues, were prisoners, while uniformed policemen guarded two entrances and refused to permit them to leave the place, despite their protests.

Shortly after 2 o'clock this morning Mr. Healy escorted his patrons in single file and in twos and threes to a side entrance on 65th street, a sort of passageway, and in this manner they reached the street without the knowledge of the police. This entrance is used by the employees of the restaurant, and is a short distance from the other entrance on the same street. The last patron left at 2:15 o'clock.

In the restaurant twenty or thirty newspaper men and employees of the restaurant and Mr. Healy remained. The police in front of the entrance were under the impression that these were the patrons.

This was the third clash between the proprietor of the restaurant and the police over Mayor Gaynor's 1 o'clock closing order. The justices of the Court of Special Sessions decided only last week that the proprietor had the right to serve patrons with food after 1 a. m. so long as the bar was closed. Despite this the police last Saturday morning again ordered the place vacated at 1 a. m.

This morning, when the proprietor and the patrons disregarded the police order to close, the doors were guarded and the place was virtually in a state of siege from 1:45 to 5 a. m.

Acting Captain Hart, of the West

GETS PRISONER BY LASSO

Patrolman Thus Solves Difficulty When Man Takes Dive.

Patrolman Fred Herring, of Jersey City, yesterday morning lassoed a man who had endeavored to avoid arrest by plunging into the Morris Canal.

The prisoner, Charles Sibbo, a butcher, of No. 607 Grand street, got into a fight with David Bransky in the street. When Herring ran up to stop the bout Sibbo bolted and jumped from the bridge at Communipaw avenue. Sibbo refused to leave the water. Herring didn't like the idea of a wetting and thereby soiling his uniform and he called from the signal box to the police station for a rope.

Sibbo dodged the noose several times, but was finally caught and hauled ashore. He fought against his arrest and it became necessary to apply the nightstick. He went to the hospital.

STOWAWAYS' TRIP SHORT

Transferred in Midocean to Port They Came From.

A tale of two stowaways who were found on the steamer Minnehaha, of the Atlantic Transport Line, from London, when that vessel was a few days out, and were transferred in midocean to the Minnewaska, of the same line, bound for London from New York, was brought into port yesterday with the steamer's arrival.

James Mason and William Harkness, both twenty years old, were discovered in a lifeboat on the Minnehaha. The steamer was in wireless communication with her sister ship at the time, and the arrangements for an exchange were made at once. The vessels sighted each other a few hours later, and, while a heavy sea tossed the lifeboat about like a cork, the stowaways were put on the London bound steamer.

IMPEACHMENT IN
PROSPECT TO-DAY

By Vote of 64 to 30, Assembly Decides to Take Up Issue on Reconvening at 11 o'Clock This Morning.

RESOLUTION INTRODUCED BY LEVY

Tammany Calls Laggards to Albany and Confidently Predicts Necessary 76 for Passage—Bitter Fight Presaged, None the Less—Both Houses Adopt Frawley Committee's Severe Report.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]

Albany, Aug. 12 (Tuesday).—Aaron J. Levy, the majority leader of the Assembly, introduced early this morning a resolution to impeach Governor Sulzer. Mr. Levy moved that consideration of his resolution be deferred until a further sitting to-day, and the motion was carried shortly before 1 o'clock, by a vote of 64 to 30. The Assembly then adjourned till 11 o'clock this morning, when the Levy resolution will be taken up.

Speaker Smith has received a number of telegrams from absent New York City members, who have promised to come here to-day, and there seems little doubt that Tammany will be able to muster the seventy-six votes necessary to impeach.

The text of the Levy resolution of impeachment is as follows:

"Whereas, the joint legislative investigating committee has filed a report in the Assembly on the 11th day of August, 1913, together with testimony annexed thereto, showing or tending to show that William Sulzer, Governor of the State of New York, made a false and fraudulent report to the Secretary of State, under his oath, as required by law, that the total contributions in aid of his campaign as candidate for the office of Governor were \$5,460 and no more, and,

"Whereas, in truth and fact, the amount was greatly in excess of said sum to the personal knowledge of said Sulzer; and such report further showing or tending to show that he converted to his own private use contributions given in aid of his said election for the purchase of securities or other private uses; that he engaged in stock market speculation at a time when he was Governor and vigorously pressing legislation against the New York Stock Exchange which would affect the business and prices on the exchange; that he used the power of his office as Governor to suppress and withhold the truth, to prevent the production of evidence in relation to the investigation of campaign contributions and violations of the law in respect thereto, by ordering and directing witnesses, some of whom were employees of the state, to act in contempt of the joint legislative investigating committee, and that further he used his office as Governor in rewarding or attempting to reward such witness or witnesses by securing or influencing their appointment or promotion in the state government; that as Governor the said William Sulzer has punished legislators who disagreed or differed with him in legislation enacted in the public interest and public welfare, and has traded executive approval of bills for support of his direct primary and other measures in which he was personally interested; that as Governor he wilfully and corruptly made false public statements advising and directing citizens to suppress evidence in reference to his unlawful use of contributions made to him for campaign purposes and whereas he has otherwise corruptly and unlawfully acted or omitted to act,

"Therefore, be it resolved, That William Sulzer, Governor of the State of New York, be and hereby is impeached for wilful and corrupt conduct in office, and for high crimes and misdemeanors."

The closing hours of this midnight session were enlivened by a foretaste of the bitter fight that will apparently be waged before the impeachment vote is taken.

Gibbs, the Sulzer adherent in the direct primary fight, was speaking in support of a motion made by Assemblyman Hinman to postpone action on the impeachment for one week, when he was asked to yield for a question.

"No, no, don't yield," said a man standing on the steps of the Speaker's dais, a few feet from Gibbs. The man's voice carried all over the chamber and there were a dozen protests from members asking that the interrupter be put out. Speaker Smith called the sergeant-at-arms and James C. Garrison, a Sulzer adherent, who has handled some of the publicity moves in the Governor's defence, was ejected.

Hinman asked for a slow roll call on his motion to put the impeachment matter over for a week, and the vote was 62 to 39 against.

On the final vote of the night, after all the tactics of delay that Sulzer's friends could raise had been met and overruled, Assemblyman Levy's motion that his impeachment resolution be taken up at 11 o'clock to-day, was carried, 64 to 30. Tammany counts on augmenting that vote by nearly a score when the final question of impeachment comes up.

If Tammany gets the necessary seventy-six votes to impeach, as it is considered probable it will, William Sulzer will cease being Governor before midnight this Tuesday.

The light in the library of the Executive Mansion was burning low and the rest of the big house was dark when the Assembly voted to receive the Frawley report. Governor Sulzer had waited at the "People's House" all evening, contrary to his usual practice of visiting the Capitol when the Legislature is in session. He heard the news over the telephone, but made no comment thereon.

A report was current among Senators and Assemblymen this morning that friends of Governor Sulzer were trying to obtain an injunction to estop the Legislature from consideration to-day of impeachment proceedings. The report was unverified and could be traced to no particular source.

HINMAN JOINS IN FIGHT
AGAINST RUSH TACTICS

It was 9:55 o'clock before the Assembly was called to order last night. At that time the wheels had been oiled for the rushing through of the Frawley committee report and Aaron J. Levy had his impeachment resolution ready.

The first move for delay came on the formal motion to dispense with further reading of the minutes of the last session. Schapp, Gibbs and Bovie raised vociferous objections, but were overruled.

Their point was raised on the Sulzer contention that the work done at the last session was null and void because there was not a quorum present.

Even when Hinman came to their rescue with a motion to reconsider they were hopelessly outnumbered, but the little fight served to indicate the tactics that Sulzer's friends intended to employ. The Assembly voted down Hinman's motion, 46 to 30.

Assemblyman Yard offered the Frawley committee report and moved its adoption. The reading of the report was received in absolute silence by the Assemblymen and the large crowd that jammed every available spot on the floor and in the galleries.

The flat accusations of perjury apparently surprised even those who had followed the work of the committee, and it was several seconds after the drone of the reading clerk stopped before any one moved.

Hinman, in a strong plea for delay and a protest against anything that savored of jamming, told the majority that the Legislature which exonerated Stillwell and Justice Cohan could not afford to "crucify a Governor rashly."

Schapp, the Progressive, who voted to exonerate Cohan, protested that the majority would make a mistake to condemn the Governor on the "one-